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GRANT IS CRITICAL OF DETROIT FUND RAISING SCHEME

NEWARK — Newark Council President Ralph T. Grant, Jr. branded a recent idea that surfaced in Detroit to sell used police guns as a way to close the city's budget deficit as "The most hare-brained scheme I've ever heard of in all my years in government. Grant was referring to a suggestion that was given serious consideration by the Detroit city fathers to put 8,000 used police weapons on sale in an effort to raise \$500,000 to help close the municipal operating budget. The proposal was eventually rejected by the Detroit council.

WATSON/BROWN BILL WOULD FUND MEDICAID

TRENTON — The Assembly approved a bill by a vote of 65 to 19 that would earmark nearly \$233 million to supplement previously allocated funds for the Medicaid program. Assemblyman John S. Watson, (D-Mercer), said money is needed to meet Medicaid costs greater than originally anticipated.

Speaker Pro Tom Willis B. Brown, (D-Essex), said the \$222.988 in federal funds for the Medicaid program is the largest commitment in a \$355.9 million supplemental appropriation bill and Watson are seeking for the Department of Human Services.

GOVERNOR HAILS SUPREME COURT DECISION UPHOLDING CAR INSURANCE LAW

TRENTON — The state Supreme Court's decision upholding New Jersey's new car insurance law is a major victory for New Jersey drivers, keeping the path clear to providing fairer, lower car insurance costs, Governor Florio said.

The Fair Automobile Insurance Reform (FAIR) law was enacted last year, abolishing the state's bad driver pool — the Joint Underwriting Association (JUA) — and eliminating the surcharge of up to \$222 levied on New Jersey drivers.

The court's decision involved a challenge to the state's car insurance law which requires insurance companies to pay off the Joint Underwriting Association's \$3 billion debt.

Payne Testifies in support of Job Corps Centers

WASHINGTON, DC — Tenth District Congressman Donald Payne appeared before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education this week to testify in support of a plan to open an additional 50 Job Corps centers nationwide.

Job Corps is a federal program which offers job training opportunities to low-income youth, helping them to become employable.

There is a strong likelihood that New Jersey would get a new center under the so-called "50/50" plan which Payne supports. At the present time, Job Corps is able to serve about 850 students in New Jersey each year through the Edison Job Corps Center.

Payne told the panel that Job Corps should be expanded because of its strong record of suc-

A SALUTE TO AMERICA'S HEROES

Honoring New Jersey's Black Men and Women in the Armed Forces

by Toni Ross

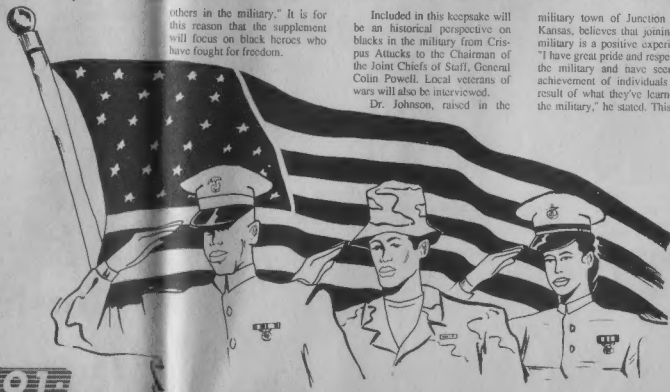
PLAINFIELD — City News Publishing Company strives to convey a message of "love and appreciation to those black men and women who have fought and served in the military," said publisher Dr. Henry C. Johnson. A special supplement entitled, "A Salute to America's Heroes Honoring New Jersey's Black Men And Women in the Armed Forces," will be included in the July 4 issue of the *CITY NEWS* newspaper. It is dedicated to black heroes, whose efforts often go unnoticed.

Dr. Johnson stated, "black men and women have been willing to give their lives and serve with dignity in the armed forces even though at one time it was an accepted practice for them not to receive the rank, status and opportunities that were given

others in the military." It is for this reason that the supplement will focus on black heroes who have fought for freedom.

Included in this keepsake will be a historical perspective on blacks in the military from Crispus Attucks to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Colin Powell. Local veterans of wars will also be interviewed. Dr. Johnson, raised in the

military town of Junction City, Kansas, believes that joining the military is a positive experience. "I have great pride and respect for the military and have seen the achievement of individuals as a result of what they've learned in the military," he stated. This spe-



Election '91 Freeholder Green seeks Assembly Seat

by Stephanie Barnes

UNION COUNTY — Jerry Green, Union County Freeholder is running for the state Assemblyman's seat. After 5 1/2 years tenure as the Union County Freeholder, he looks to his election as state representative of the 17th District with renewed optimism. His representation will abound the cities of Middlesex County, the township of Boundbrook in Somerset County, and the City of Plainfield in Union County.

Green's victory will mark him as the first black to represent the 17th District. When asked how he feels about being the first Black ever to represent the 17th District if elected, Green responded that "it proves that it doesn't matter what color you are, demonstrated talent, ambition, and foresight can provide the public with the leadership they are looking for." Green's political efforts indicate his concern for

major issues related to crime, education, health care, and the environment.

"I have set the groundwork that will allow Union County to meet the challenges of the future. I have initiated major crime prevention programs, voted to build the first hospital of Berkeley Heights, and look forward to the groundbreaking

of a new waste-site in Rahway, New Jersey, the Resource Recovery Facility."

Freeholder Green is confident that he has demonstrated "ability to make key decisions," which has gained him the support and respect of his political team members within the 17th District, as

well as the residents of Union County.

When asked why he is leaving the position of Union County Freeholder to become Assemblyman, Jerry Green graciously replied that "as Assemblyman, I will be given the opportunity to take my concerns and interests to another level, and in doing so, another will be

given the chance to reach their ambition as the new Union County Freeholder."

Green remains optimistic about the ensuing election. He looks forward to the responsibilities of "law-making, and directing the staff of New Jersey to meet the challenges ahead," as the new 17th District Assemblyman.

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Plainfield gets another chance to come up with new budget figures

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — On Monday evening (May 20) the Plainfield City Council members urged the public to make the council aware of their feelings about the controversial \$27.5 million transitional budget, by giving out their phone numbers at a regular meeting.

The city missed a meeting on May 20 with the state Local Finance Board due to the failure in previous sessions to come up with new budget figures, but will have another chance on May 29, according to Finance Director Nat McLean.

The council, after several meetings discussing the bonding issue, still has mixed feelings about it. They could possibly agree to bond \$17.5 million as the administration proposed, but most members feel that the amount will and should be reduced.

During the privilege of the floor session at the public meeting many residents approached the microphone with their concerns about other matters, but also referred to how bonding will affect the city in the years to come. Councilman Malcolm Dunn, explained to the audience the dilemma the council was faced with and was the first to give out his home telephone number in order for people to leave him a message as to what they feel should be done about bonding, yes or no.

The council is also in the process of creating a Citizen Budget Advisory Committee. According to

council president Elizabeth Urquhart each of the seven members will submit two people to serve on the committee. The council is currently reviewing resumes

of citizens. "Most of the people that have been submitted thus far, have financial or business experience," said Urquhart.

Based upon figures given to the

council, if the city took out 15-year bonds, at 6 percent, the bonds would be paid back at \$1.5 million a year with interest of \$1.1 million the first year (1993).



Newark Mayor Sharpe James recently held a ceremony on the steps of city hall recognizing Statewide Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day as a show of honor, support and appreciation for the many Vietnam Veterans who fought and died for their country during the Vietnam War: from left, Bishop Ernest Sutton; Councilwoman Maria Villani; Bobby Nogueras, PNI U.S. Navy; Carl McDonald, chairman of the Newark Commission on Veterans Affairs; Councilman Henry Martinez; John Hamilton; Councilman Ralph T. Grant, Jr., Municipal Council President; Councilman Donald Tucker; Mayor James; Haden Simmons, and Roger Ligon.

CITY PEOPLE

People on the move...

Dr. Jack Elimen of Teaneck has been presented with the Sullivan Award from the New Jersey Public Health Association. Lionel M. Levy and Penny Heller were respectively named chairman and president of the Garden State Arts Center Foundation. Newly named to the board of trustees were George Callia, Brenda Ann Corns, Lowell Park, Diane Keegan, Ruthann, Leslie Leberman, Forham Park, Kenneth McPherson, Slocum, Dr. John J. Peltis, Howard, Emil W. Soliman, Livingston, Regina Solomon, Englewood City, Rita Ulanet, Livingston, and James White, Chilton. Other trustees are New Jersey Highway Authority Chairman Robert J. Jablonski, who has served as foundation chairman; Commissioner William H. Tansy, who serves as foundation treasurer; and Commissioners Richard S. Sambol, John J. Padovano, Charles M. Leuser and Thomas M. Downs. Those named as foundation officers were George P. Zibicki, Director; Ginger Carey, Assistant Director; John J. Flynn and Robert O'Donoghue, Assistant Treasurers; and Thomas J. Olschey and Peter E. Markens, Assistant Secretaries. Bloomfield College will confer honorary degrees upon Henry E. Kates of Summit, president and chief executive officer of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., who will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree; Dr. Shirley A. Jackson of Passaic, Distinguished Member of the Technical Staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree; and P. Henry Mueller of Summit, the College Board chairman and chairman of S&B-Schools of North America, will receive an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree. Bloomfield College will dedicate its Westminster Theatre in memory of the distinguished business and civic leader and chairman of Mutual Life Insurance Co., the late Robert V. Van Fossan. Cheryl Owens of Newark, NJ was inducted into Rutgers Newark Honor Society. Dr. Frederick Humphrey II, dean of School of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, will receive the medical advisory commission, one of the seven advisory panels of the FEW Health Professionals' Commission that will help evaluate the training and medical of physicians. Dr. Kenneth Chance, a dental school administrator at the UMDNJ, has received two previous national fellowships, one designed to address national health problems and the other to further develop his leadership skills. Bloomfield College has been awarded a new \$72,000 grant from the Princeton-based Christine W. Newcombe Foundation to provide scholarships aid to mature second career women. Richard M. Meek, a resident of Milburn and a partner with the law firm Skyles, Tims & Co., has been appointed to the board of directors of the American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI).



The New Jersey State Opera recently presented its world premiere opera of Frederick Douglass at Newark Symphony Hall. Mayor Sharpe James, along with Municipal Council President Ralph T. Grant, Jr. are surrounded by members of the cast (from left to right): Ulysses Kay, composer; Grant; Louis Johnson, director; Mayor James; Kevin Maynor; a Frederick Douglass and Clara Barlow as Douglass' wife.



Newark resident, Bill Hille (center) accepts a formal resolution proclaiming May 7, 1991 as "Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day" from Essex County Freeholder Board President Joseph Paravacchio, left and Board Vice President James Cavanaugh, right.



Essex County Freeholder Board President Joseph Paravacchio shown at ceremonies recently held at the Hall of Records in Newark honoring New Community Home Health care. Accepting a formal resolution proclaiming May 21, 1991 as Home Health Aide Day in New Jersey is New Community Home Health Aide of the Year Evelyn Bell (second from right).

Community Calendar

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 WASHINGTON, DC—The second annual Women in Engineering Conference will be held until the 4th at the Metro Center Holiday Inn-Crowne Plaza. For more information, contact the Office of Women's Programs, Stevens Institute of Technology at 201-420-5246.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 UNION—Adult Advisory Services' free workshops at 10 a.m. for adults considering entering or re-entering school at Kean College. For information call 201-527-2210.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 NEWARK—Parent Talent Showcase sponsored by Newark Board of Education at the Cleveland School. For more information call 735-6654.	THURSDAY, JUNE 6 SOMERSET—YMCA Adult Co-ed Volleyball League. Team fee is \$175. For information call 722-4567.	TUESDAY, JUNE 18 SOMERSET—Girls' High School Basketball League for ages 13-17 only. The registration fee is \$25 and includes T-shirt and awards for the top team. For more information call 722-4567.	SUNDAY, JUNE 23 SOMERSET—YMCA is sponsoring 1st Annual Summerfest Car Show and Flea Market. The Devonport Cliff and High Streets in Somerville.
MONDAY, JUNE 3 SUMMIT—Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church until the 14 through private appointments only. For more information and appointment call 522-0365.	SATURDAY, JUNE 8 EDISON—Reservations for display space are being taken for the third annual JFK Harleyway at Oak Tree Flea Market and Fair. Individuals who wish to sell crafts, bake goods, handwork and other items call 906-2100.				
TUESDAY, JUNE 4 NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will sponsor a free seminar on "Divorce Law" at the N.J. Law					

Coping

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

A Good Nigger

"You're a good nigger." When I heard that statement, I immediately turned my head to see who was talking. Much to my amazement, and disappointment, it was a young black male, who was talking to his pal.

Most older black people cringe when they hear the ugly word, "nigger," which was created to degrade African Americans. Yet, to many other blacks the word is "cool." It is an affirmation of friendship. It says, "you're O.K. with me." The intended message.

The other, deeper, psychological meaning is that the degrading word represents the acceptability of an aspect of one's own inferiority. In other words, it says, "my brother, we may both be inferior, but you are still alright with me." The word "nigger" has been used by other races so often to insult black people that it is as American as apple pie. It is so common that it is now a part of the victim's vocabulary.

Now let's be fair. A black person does not necessarily intend to

degrade the race of another black when he uses the word, and many other blacks do not feel degraded when they are called "nigger" by other blacks. However, when white people used the term, their intention is to degrade and humiliate a black person and his race. So, the intent of the person using the word is the key element in racism.

Nevertheless, in use a word that was created by your enemy displays the propaganda power of racism. In other words, racism is so deeply ingrained in our culture, that it is also a part of the victim's psyche. The vocabulary of racism is used, even, by its victims. It's in the dictionary. Unfortunately, the use of racist verbiage has reached the same level of acceptance as the feelings of self-hatred that blacks have.

This is perhaps characteristic of the long-term oppression of a people. Eventually, if they live long enough, they will accept their own oppressive condition. They will accept their personal and racial inferiority. Then, they will try to be

like their oppressor. The odd thing is that the person uses the term "nigger" doesn't think of its ugly origin (it was created by the white slave-master) and original purpose (to show blacks how much whites hate them) when he uses the term. He thinks it's "hip."

The black person who calls another black a "nigger" is removing himself from the struggle against those who oppress him. In effect, he is saying, "Look, I know I'm a 'nigger' and you are a 'nigger,' too, since you look like me. We are both inferior and when I call you 'nigger' I am just calling you what we both know that you are inferior to get upset just because someone calls you a 'nigger.' I have accepted my inferiority like a man and you should accept yours, too. Since we both know that we are inferior, there is no reason to try to change ourselves. There's no reason to get angry at the white man. All he did when he called you a 'nigger' was to tell you that you are inferior. Don't get angry at me for calling you a 'nigger.' At least I said that you were a 'good nigger.'"

Recognizing Those Who Dare To Soar

CITY NEWS EAGLE AWARD

recipient

Katherine V. Taylor

The quality of life for senior citizens has been the compelling force for the May recipient of The City News Eagle Award. "All our seniors ask is not to be forgotten in their golden years," said Kitty

For more than 25 years Taylor has worked on behalf of Newark's older residents. She currently serves as Coordinating Director of Senior Citizens Center for the City of Newark, a position she has held since December, 1988. She led this post after serving 22 years with United Community Corporation—first as Director of Public Relations, and later as Deputy Director of the Senior Citizens Golden Age Project.

To listen to Taylor talk about the pride she holds for seniors, gives insight to the passion she brings to her advocacy role. A passion that has inspired her to create a variety of recreational, motivational and social service programs, and pushes her to volunteer her time and energy on numerous national, state and local boards.

One activity is her award-winning Sunday morning radio show, focusing on seniors, on WJNR, which she has produced, directed and moderated since 1966. "This show has won so many awards," she said.

"Because so many good, loyal people work with me—people in my personal, church, city, WJNR and UCC family. Taylor also serves on the Mayor's Senior Citizens Commission, the New Jersey State Council on Senior Citizens, the National Council on Senior Citizens, the National Council on Aging, the Institute on Senior Citizens, the Bicentennial Commission and the Martin Luther King, Jr. State Commission, among many others. She created or co-founded groups like the Newark Living Legacy Project and the annual Newark City-wide Fashion Extravaganza—the list goes on.

The list goes on so far, Taylor can barely recite all the projects she's been involved in. "I just like people," she said, "and have a complete faith in God and trust for my fellow man," a philosophy that has

guided her involvement in a plethora of human concerns.

Some of the problems facing senior citizens Taylor discusses with the mayor include crime, "which makes seniors afraid to come downstairs to get their checks," inadequate transportation, which prevents groups from taking advantage of all of the events seniors are invited to, and the bigger, affordable housing.

"Medical science is great," she pointed out, "and is allowing seniors to live longer. Many seniors are outliving their children, or you have 65-year-

them," Taylor said. This group will sponsor a June 13th King and Queen Pageant at the North Ward Center, where seven kings and seven queens will be crowned. The Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Chorus and the Elizabethan Electric Community Chorus Electric Slide Group, will be among the entertainers at this lively event.

Taylor is the recipient of numerous leadership awards, including recent honors by the Essex County Board of Chosen International Frontiers. "I believe when you give love, you get love back," she said, always praising the pivotal role others have played in her success.

June 25th will mark Taylor's 65th birthday. Born in North Carolina, and spending a brief period in Long Island, New York, she has lived in Newark since the age of three. Here she attended South Side High School (now Malcolm X), married Willis Taylor, Sr., a principal accountant with the City of Newark, and actively participates in the life of Union Baptist Church. Taylor is a graduate of Howard University, where she majored in psychology and sociology, and of the New York School of Publicity. She is the mother of two sons, Willis, Jr. and Hatten Taylor, with his wife Carolyn, gave her two grandchildren, Marcel Hatten and Deana Yvonne Taylor.

A writer, photographer and a music lover, Taylor exemplifies the active role senior citizens are playing, and she reminds us "seniors don't like to be used as bodies; to sit up in rooms; they want to be there from the beginning." As is Taylor, on any significant projects promoting senior participation in all facets of life, and wherever people are in need of a helping hand.

City News salutes the work of Kitty Taylor, a champion, a leader and a hero. We are pleased to honor her as an Eagle Award recipient for selflessly working to improve the quality of life for others.



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De Klerk sees South Africa moving toward Civil War

by Daniel Marolen

President de Klerk says that South Africa is moving toward civil war! Who doesn't know that? For generations on end, humanely, internally and externally, has continually cautioned the apartheid government that, sooner or later, its extremely racist policies would lead the country to civil war. But the monopolistic Afrikaner rulers' granite-like stubbornness and callousness could not be moved to end apartheid.

Why is President de Klerk only seeing this ominous danger now? For generations this danger has been looming on the South African horizon. Surely, de Klerk must be kidding to say that he only realizes this danger now. And, what has become of his much-vaunted "reforms" that he said would give South Africa its much-awaited "new, non-racial democratic constitution"? And, again, why has he not used Nelson Mandela to help him end apartheid after releasing him from 27 years' imprisonment? Why has de Klerk not been able to end apartheid and to be able to bury the hatchet of racial animosity and racial strife forever? These are all most questions which defy mankind's thinking.

But, President de Klerk is true when he says that South Africa is heading for a calamitous racial clash or Armageddon! This all goes to say that the Afrikaner monopolistic and racist rule has completely failed to wield the reins of the country into a unitary, democratic, happy, peaceful and progressive nation. And all the promises of the bigoted Afrikaner rulers, generation after generation, to give South Africa peace and racial harmony and a bright future of racial harmony and cooperation have failed disastrously. Now, South Africa is in

grave danger of an unprecedented bloodbath.

What is de Klerk's excuse? He says that the current wave of "township" and "tribal" and "hostile" faction fights are a hindrance to his plans of "reform." What nonsense! Imagine a statesman who can tolerate seeing his reforms foiled by mere faction fights in his own racist institutions, and do nothing to stop the violence! Have the internal and external opponents of apartheid, time after time, not cried out loud and clear that apartheid would lead not only to faction fights, but to civil war as de Klerk now realizes? But, with granite-like obstinacy, the minority Afrikaner dictatorship would not budge an inch from its brainchild apartheid! And, today, President de Klerk squirms like a puking infant that he is threatened in his high place by genocide.

President de Klerk and his fellow Afrikaner henchmen must abdicate. They have failed to rule the country democratically, to keep law and order justly and strictly, and to unite the different races of the mineral-rich republic. No country can be successfully ruled through racist and segregationist policies and brutality, as the Afrikaners have, and continue to rule their adopted country. Racial animosity and discrimination can only lead to civil war. To rule a multiracial country, the rulers must treat all their citizens fairly and equally, irrespective of race, color or creed. They must avoid rule by domination of one racial group over others. It cannot be done that way. As Abraham Lincoln taught mankind at Gettysburg, a true government is a government "of, by the people, and for the people." A successful government isn't one of white domination, baasskap or dictatorship.

Business In The Black...

Bush's school system overhaul must benefit all students

by Charles E. Belle

(NPR)—George Bush deserves yet another set of initials behind his name. The man often mentioned as having the longest resume in Washington is wasting the nation's time and energy with his newly proposed public school system scheme. Since nearly everything he proposes is voluntary action, including funds from the debt-ridden states and social service volunteer time donations a la "Peace Corps," you could give up the idea of him instituting an improvement in the nation's public schools. Selecting your own school is a nice way for white folks to separate themselves from Asians, African and Hispanic Americans under the protection of the law. The laws for education under George Bush's plan is to put the education of the poor children of this nation back to "separate and unequal."

Everyone agrees with the President that the pupils in public schools should develop good standards in the subjects of English, math, science, history and geography, as well as a foreign language (not included in this plan). Paying for the proper education is the problem, dear George. Getting George a good education at the "proper" schools was no problem for George's rich parents. Paying for all his college education did not call for any sacrifice for the "filthy rich" Bush family. Finding the funds for college for people of color is a

real commitment, not a comma in a checkbook. Bush believes that he can talk about what the US public school education system needs and not provide the funding for the programs.

Pay for the programs to have national and state report cards, alternative certification systems for teachers, teachers' incentives and "skills clinics" for workers would have to come out of state budgets. But fewer than 10 percent of the fifty states have a positive budget to pay for these programs. Perhaps an elimination of various state national guards which is a part of the national defense effort could ease their cash flow, but Bush would not back that thought! The federal defense budget itself is still ballooning.

Ballooning also will be big at schools under Bush's proposal to allow parents greater choice in selecting where to send their children to school. The dwindling European stock of children are being told by the Bush Administration to circle their wagons. Once they are identified as "The schools," adequate covert and overt aid can be contributed to these schools which — surprise — will have very few children of color. Calling for a complete overhaul of the nation's public school system seems like a good idea, but that is only if Bush believes in the idea of a public school system in America, which is to Educate All The Children, George. Everything else in education is like your new four letter B.S. Degree.

Not Ghostbusters, but Orange has Potholebusters

ORANGE — No, that was not a Ghostbusters decal you saw on the City's Public Works Department Truck. It was a "Pothole Busters" symbol. Mayor Robert L. Brown of the City of Orange Township announces that the city recently joined the Sytan Corporation Pothole Buster Program.

Orange's roads will be a lot smoother, something all residents should appreciate," Brown said.

The city has started using UPM high performance cold mix to patch potholes. This new prod-

uct is easier to install than conventional patch and last significantly longer.

"Use of this product will enable the City's Public Works Department to patch more potholes in a more timely fashion," Arlene Kemp, Director of Public Works said.

Mayor Brown says that any resident spotting a pothole should contact the Public Works Department and report it, the Department will make every effort to patch the hole within 48 hours.

Salute to America's Heroes

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cial supplement will honor New Jersey's black men and women who have joined and learned from the military.

"Today the military seems to be leading the way for opportunities (with 30% of the Gulf Forces being black and Hispanic). We cannot look at that as the only avenue for all black men and women. We must make sure all segments of society offer opportunities for all black men and women to excel and achieve," Dr. Johnson continued.

City News Publishing Company is particularly excited about this special supplement because not only will they pay tribute, but they are encouraging all citizens of New Jersey to join in this salute by having their

names, businesses and cities represented. Those interested in participating should call the City News office at (908) 754-3400 to find out how they can be a part of this memorable occasion. Dr. Johnson added, "we should have no less than a resounding thank you from all New Jerseyans."

This is an important time for all those returning from the Gulf. However, as the largest African-American newspaper in New Jersey, we would like to pay a special tribute to those black men and women who have fought and served in the armed forces. On July 4, as America celebrates Independence Day, City News Publishing Company will release this special supplement dedicated to New Jersey's black heroes. This keepsake will hold memories

of wartime experiences for years to come and express the community's pride to black war veterans.

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28th Annual Plainfield Art Festival

PLAINFIELD—The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for the 28th Annual Plainfield Outdoor Festival of Art. This year's Festival will be held on Saturday, July 13 (rain date Sunday, July 14) at Library Park in the heart of the Van Wyck-Brooks Historic District in Plainfield.

Over 300 artists and craftspeople will be exhibiting and there will be entertainment scheduled throughout the Festival, which runs from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. There is no admission charge for the Festival.

For further information contact Jane Nordstrom at (908) 754-7250.

Registration open for summer food program

EAST ORANGE — The City of East Orange will participate in the 1991 Summer Food Service Program from July 1 through August 30, 1991. The Summer Food Service Program is a federal program of the United States Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Services. The Summer Food Service Program provides free meals to children up to 18 years of age.

This year, breakfast as well as lunch services will be available for area eligible sites. The meals, prepared in accordance with a menu approved by the state agency, are available to anyone regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age.

Anyone who believe they have been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related program should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The deadline for site registration is May 29, 1991. For additional information and/or a site application form, contact Pat Gorardo or Colleen Whitehead at 266-5550.

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EDITORIAL

Military deserves our appreciation

President Bush's reappointing of General Colin Powell Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was another significant step for blacks in the highest echelons of the Military. He has more than proven that he can do an extraordinary job under extreme pressure. However, as General Powell and other great military leaders will readily explain, it is the men and women in the trenches who are responsible for any victory.

Throughout history, blacks have fought and died for freedom: from Crispus Attucks' death in the Revolutionary War, the courageous battles of the Buffalo soldiers, the glory of the black Union soldiers in the Civil War, segregated but proud infantrymen of World War I, the Korean War, World War II, Vietnam, the brief but deadly occupations of South American countries and most recently the Operation Desert Storm.

On this Memorial Day, we proudly salute the brave men and women who have put their lives on the line. We particularly applaud the black men and women who have not only fought to keep this country free but who have fought to prove that they should be free and accorded with equal opportunities within the boundaries of this great nation.

Also on this Memorial Day, *CITY NEWS* asks that the citizens of the state of New Jersey join in a special salute to black men and women war veterans. On July 4, in celebration of Independence, we find it a fitting time to publish and circulate a keepsake journal of congratulations from the citizens of New Jersey to the black war veterans. The interview with *CITY NEWS* publisher, Henry Johnson, explains the need for blacks specifically to honor their own at this time. It is important that we say to the we say loud and clear: *Thank you for your courage!*

by Connie Woodruff

No matter how rough the political arena is at times, it seems that Newark Central Ward Councilman George Branch comes smiling through.

Well, last Sunday George's smile was really for real when he walked to the platform to receive his B.A. Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. It was the culmination of years of study and perseverance and a well-earned recognition for his determination to fulfill a life long dream.

No one was more proud than his wife, Joyce, who hosted a small, intimate party for about 30 of councilman Branch's "closest friends" at Don's 21.

Congratulations Mr. Councilman for practicing what you've been teaching to Central Ward kids for years and years.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

The next time you go clothes, food, shoe etc. shopping, take an informal survey to see how many young African American youth are employed in the place you plan to spend your money. If you don't see any, you shouldn't patronize that business.

With the rate of unemployment among African American youth continuing to climb, we need to now use our economic power to help put pressure on these various businesses and corporations to demand that they give our young people a chance to gain employment experience. This is something everyone can

West Market St., South Orange and Springfield Aves. were easements for years after the Newark riots in 1967. Now the main thoroughfares leading to the suburbs that surround Newark sparkle with the housing complex built by Hyman developers and the steady characters who once lined both sides of the streets are fermenting around for other neighborhoods.

The Society Hill development is probably the best integrated neighborhood housing in the city. Its townhouses are occupied by Blacks, Asians, Hispanics and a wide assortment of non-minority white yuppies to compliment the buppies.

This, coupled with the city's recent redistricting, may have an unprecedented impact on Newark's political future and the people sitting on the city council and serving on public boards like education, the library and museum.

Mayor Sharpe James caught a lot of people by surprise when he swore hotel mogul Miles Berger

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to a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Newark Public Library recently.

The trustees supervise the operation of the library. And though he has his share of local critics, it can't be said Miles Berger is not a shrewd businessman and ought to do just fine as a member of the library board.

Berger owns three downtown Newark hotels: Quality Inn, Carlton and the Lincoln Hotel, which caters primarily to homeless and welfare families. In addition, a majority of political events (gallies, dinners, etc.) are held at the Quality Inn.

The mayor swore Berger in at a ceremony in his office and noted he (Berger) will continue the library's tradition as a cultural resource center for the community.

Mary Smith, the popular director of Babyland Nursery center and the first black woman appointed to the trustee board of the University of Medicine and Dentistry (UMDNJ) is one of three board members Governor

Florio has replaced with trustees of his choosing.

Smith, a co-founder of the New Communities project in Newark was appointed by Governor Kean. Along with veteran Republican leader, Herbert Roenigk of Maplewood and Dr. Francis Kelley of Haddonfield, Smith will be succeeded by Dr. Peter Amaratia, Jr. of Roseland, former state senator Joseph Massara, of Aco and Howard Trachtenberg of Bayonne.

Mary Smith served on the 12-member board during a period of renewed complaints about UMDNJ's affirmative action policy.

Although she did not view herself as a "last resort for disgruntled workers," nevertheless from time to time she raised questions involving hiring, firing and labor/management disputes involving black and Hispanic employees.

The three new members are viewed as persons who will bring "valuable" professional experience.

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Plight of Black Males

(NNPA) — We have become so accustomed to hearing bad news from Washington, our nation's capital, that it was encouraging to receive some "good news" that a first-time-ever national conference involving members of congress will be held to do something about the devastating plight and problems of American Black males.

We don't need to recite the long list of disturbing facts and figures clearly indicating the state of affairs facing black males, described in previous reports by the National Urban League as "an endangered species."

We commend the establishment of a new 21st Century Commission on African American males which has a stated legal goal of generating greater public awareness of the core problems affecting black males, also mobilizing public and private support for new policy, and program initiatives in resolving these critical and complex problems.

Special recognition should be given to Senator Terry Sanford (D-N.C.) for his leadership efforts in organizing the 21st Century Commission and its program agenda, with active support from Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder.

With black soldiers just returning from the war in the Persian Gulf with great expectations, this conference is most timely in addressing the problems of a vital segment of America's under utilized human resources.

Child Watch...

A nine-week commitment for parents and children

by Marian Wright Edelman

(NNPA)—It's not hard to imagine students working diligently on math problems or doing computer work.

What may be difficult is imagining this on a Saturday morning — typically a time for youngsters to watch cartoons or play with friends. On top of that, their parents are actively participating.

What is so important that many Hartford, Connecticut parents and children give up their Saturday mornings?

An innovative program called Saturday Academy is the answer. Saturday Academy is a collaborative effort between the Hartford

Board of Education and Aetna Life & Casualty. The Aetna Institute for Corporate Education runs this program specifically for Hartford's youngsters. The family, school and corporation are involved in an important partnership to prepare their children for life.

The program is offered to seventh grade students and their parents. Teachers select participants based on their motivation to learn, ability to maintain grades, and parental commitment to attend all the sessions.

Hundreds of youngsters have participated throughout the Saturday Academy's seven-year history. They receive math, science, oral communications and com-

puter instruction. There is opportunity for more one-on-one teacher-student interaction. Saturday Academy's nine-week program has won the support of numerous critics. The participants rave about the program. Many appreciate the opportunity for extra instruction.

At first, some expressed concern about waking early on Saturday, but as one student said, "Once I saw how great the Saturday Academy was, it was easy."

Parents are enthusiastic. "I feel that by coming to the Academy, my son and the other kids now have greater hopes and goals in their minds and hearts," said Dorothy Jenkins. "It is a special program of a group of special kids where a time and place is set aside just for their learning."

Aetna Institute President Badi Foster firmly believes the program goes beyond educational achievement. "It's feeling good about yourself," says Dr. Foster. "You are somebody. Show them that you can achieve."

Before you check out, check out who's waiting on you

least minimally do to help deal with this serious problem.

There are many young people who want to work, but they cannot get a job. They find themselves competing with older people who are now going after the lower level entry positions because they have been laid off or fired from their previous positions due to downsizing and cutbacks caused by the recession. The cost of living is so high, that many people can no longer afford to just live off of their social security or pension checks, so they are compelled to work—even if it's only part-time just to help pay the rent and other living expenses.

These older workers have experience, and are thereby more

attractive to the prospective employer because they don't have to spend much time training, and can count on these workers possessing a certain level of work maturity skills. While this is good for the company doing the hiring to have a pool of over qualified workers to choose from, it spells bad news for the novices.

Young people who are just graduating from high school or college are already at a disadvantage because they have not had the opportunity to develop a lengthy work track record. Many of their skills still need to be enhanced, and they have to work on improving their employability skills. In order for them to do this, they have to be able to give the opportunity to start somewhere.

I'm sure many of you know of some young person who is looking for a job. It might be your child, a neighbor's, friend's or relative's child. You can help them, and they need it. Ask the owner of the store where you may shop about their hiring policies. Find out if the company you do business with has an apprenticeship or training program. Let these businesses know that you expect them to contribute back to the community by giving these young people opportunities to work.

If the businesses respond positively to you, but say that because of economic conditions they cannot do anymore hiring, at least ask them to conduct employability skill classes for these young people. Any contribution they can make would be appreciated, and certainly it is needed.

Of course, if the businesses respond in a negative manner, then you need to support them with your hard-earned money. If you assume no responsibility, and just spend your money without expecting some measure of accountability and sensitivity, then you are helping to encourage these arrogant atti-

tudes which are far too often displayed. You also are helping to compound the problem, because if these businesses feel that no one is going to hold them accountable, they will continue to act in a callous manner.

As an individual, you can also help to counsel and provide guidance to these young people on an one-on-one basis. If you know how to write and put together a resume or career portfolio, help a young person in developing one of these skills. Get them advice on interviewing techniques, or how to write cover letters. Make suggestions on how they can improve their skills. Do some mock interviews with them, listen to how they might do one, and give them some constructive feedback and criticism.

Don't ever assume that they should already know how to do certain things, because a lot of them haven't been given instruction in this area. That is one of the major problems which is not being properly addressed in the schools. While some young people may have taken a career education course in high school, the quality of the curriculum may be very questionable. So your input, and suggestions are valuable to them.

The unemployment problem among young African American youth — especially males — is one of the major reasons why the crime rate continues to soar. If they can't get employment, they often turn to illegal means of making money, and it usually involves selling drugs. When you help to work on the unemployment problem, you are also helping to combat the crime problem. That should give many people the incentive to use their power and influence to help steer our youth in a positive direction and provide them with the means to become self-supporting productive citizens.

I have great pride and respect for the military and have seen the achievement of individuals as a result of what they've learned in the military.

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CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Black And White Unite In The Next School

by Terry Benjamin

My boys say, 'Hey, yo, don't do it.
'Chillin' wit' a black, yo, Ali, yo, blew it'
But I do what I want and I did what I did
I'm not a racist just a hip hop kid.

The Next School
Young Adults

"When we started with The Next School concept, a lot of people didn't believe it was the real thing," says Ali-Dee. "They thought, 'Oh, the label auditioned 50 white guys and 50 black guys and put them together.' Well, it didn't happen that way."

This dynamic black and white duo, Zane-TDK (Mark Platten) and Ali-Dee (Ali Thorsford), met several years ago when Ali was under attack by a crew of break dancers who did not want to pay him for his contribution during their show. Surrounded and outnumbered Ali stood in danger, then the crew's leader pulled a knife. TDK came to Ali's rescue and a lasting friendship was formed. Some of the traits of this union can be heard on "Settin' An Example," their hard hitting debut album on Chrysalis records. They now call themselves The Next School.

Ali raps like this "Good To Go," establishing who he is and where he's coming from:

*They're overzealous and jealous,
that makes them careless
Floating like Jordan but they're
airless*

*But your lid on my first bid
I'm white and bright but I'm now
new kid.*

His partner in rhyme, Zane-TDK, shows himself to be just as confident on "Funk University" where he raps:

*So I carry my own, I'm full grown
I'm sweet like an ice cream cone
So either lick or in your face*

Funk U is the place that I kick it

Together their message is clear and direct as they rap together on "Young Adults":
*Cut him and cut me well both sides
Shoot him and shoot me well both
both be dead/The point I'm making
there's a lot in common/DJ
manic dos Batman and Robin
Climbing the chairs with a Bat
rope/Analyzing suckers with a
Bat scope"*



As founders of The Next School, they have charmed an ambitious course for themselves, making their music mean more than just bragging and boasting wordplay or dance floor fodder. "Next School" class is in session! You fall asleep you miss the lesson," they rap on "Go Next School."

But these rappers are not all work and no play, especially when they invite listeners to do their newly created dance the "Next School Shuffle." "Isn't it Funny," a meditation of the funny and sad consequences of not having money also contains some lyrics that humorously float over a funky musical track.

"Kick The Bane" and "Vers'lyin' Styl'm" are boasting tracks that show that The Next School can go rhyme for rhyme with the competition. "Girls, girls, girls" cast this duo as scruffy gawwachers and "Take Me Home," a rap ballad takes their watching to another level as Ali raps:

*I dream of you every night and
day
Show yourself, girl, I got
something to say
I long to hold you in my arms
Cuzess you with all of my charms
When I touch your body I can't
explain
I get a feeling between pleasure
and pain.*

Serious hip hop is in effect on "Protits Of Unity" where they rap: "Elevated, designated, mentally emancipated, pig skin color is antiquated, outdated." Unity, peace, and equality are the themes of "United Nations."

On "Settin' An Example," the LP's title track TDK and Ali offer some of their best lines. TDK raps: "I'm sick of seeing weak MC's playin' a role/Wearing kinks telling me I can't wear gold/I was taught to be beat at what I do/I do to read, to write, and believe in God too." And Ali raps: "I'm droppin' science time for the lesson/Liston and learn school's in session." Together they rap: "We chew MC's like a Nestle's crunch/pack with fortified the power to punch/Like a Tyson knockout you get socked out/Bottom of the ninth you're the rapper that struck out."

Zane-TDK and Ali Dee have put together a concept that allows them to expand the frontiers of rap music. As The Next School their debut album, "Settin' An Example" is more than black and white rapping together as some kind of novelty act. They are artists with something important to say about social issues in an entertaining way. They are the next school and class is dismissed for now.

Delta Teen All-Stars to play Kiss Cards

NEWARK—The Delta Teen All Stars, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated, will host their Fourth Annual Basketball Game Against the Kiss Cards of radio station 98.7 Kiss F.M. The game will take place on June 8, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium, Warren Street on the campus of Rutgers Newark.

The funds raised from this 3-1 rematch in favor of the Delta Teen All Stars will be used to assist defraying the cost of the Delta Teen Lift group's annual tour of college campuses. In 1990, thirty-five college bound high school seniors visited the colleges that make-up the At-

lanta University Center, Spelman College, Morehouse College, Clark College and Morris Brown College.

Delta Teen Lift has been active for over twenty years in the North Jersey area. Under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the group provides cultural, social, and educational activities and programs for area youth.

At the game, Kiss F.M. disc jockey Carol Ford will make a guest appearance. During halftime there will be a foul shooting contest. Ticket are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call 678-7651.

Koala finds haven at Bronx Zoo

NEW YORK — A koala - one of the world's most popular animals - will visit the Bronx Zoo from May 24 to July 15. The young female's stay marks the first time a koala will be seen at the Bronx Zoo in 70 years.

The well-known ambassador of Australia will allow visitors to learn about a most extraordinary creature and its threatened status in the wild.

Few zoos outside Australia exhibit koalas, mainly because the cuddly-looking animals are highly selective eaters. Not only do they restrict themselves to eucalyptus, but they eat only a few varieties of the more than 600 existing species of this plant.

Fresh eucalyptus will be flown from Florida to New York twice weekly for the duration of the koala's visit. Funding for the shipment was provided by Warner Lambert, manufacturers of Hall's Mentholylus Drops.

Nocturnal (active at night) and arboreal (living in trees), koalas spend up to 20 hours a day sleeping in the forked branches of trees.

Commonly known as a "koala bear," the koala is really a marsupial and not a bear at all. All marsupials carry their young in a

pouch and, principally, are native to Australia and South America. Other well known marsupials include the wombat, kangaroo, wallaby and opossum.

On loan from the Los Angeles Zoo, the koala will be on exhibit inside the recently renovated beaux arts Zoo Center, located on the Zoo's Astor Court. Also exhibited at Zoo Center are the endangered Asian elephant, the endangered Sumatran rhino and the endangered Malaysian tapir.



The Bronx Zoo is open 365 days a year. Hours are 10-5 p.m. daily, 10-5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Admission Friday-Monday is \$5.75 for adults, \$2 for children ages 2-12, and \$2 for seniors ages 65 and over.

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PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Action Services/Mayor's Task Force on Youth will be conducting a Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Summer Youth Employment and Training Program designed to provide disadvantaged youths between the ages of 16-21 with employment.

Owl Basketball Camp

CRANFORD — Youngsters entering grades 3 through 8 will learn the fundamentals of basketball this summer through an intensive camp offered by Union County College.

The Owl Basketball Camp will provide assistance in improving individual and team playing skills in a highly structured environment. Noted high school and college coaches will teach their areas of specialization, and the camp will include videotaping of all campers.

Increased Plainfield youths should contact Mr. R. Allen Smaky at (908) 753-3524 or come to City Hall Annex, 510 Wachung Avenue, Plainfield, N.J., between the hours of 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (3 p.m. - 5 p.m. during school hours), Monday thru Thursday. Deadline June 26, 1991.

and an introduction to a weight-training program appropriate to each camper's physiological make-up.

All campers will receive a T-shirt upon enrollment. The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday, July 15 through July 19 in the Cranford High School gymnasium, which is within walking distance of the College.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

Garden State Games Baseball tryouts rescheduled

EDISON—Regional tryouts for the Garden State Games Northeast baseball team (Essex, Hudson and Union Counties) have been rescheduled for Sunday, June 9, according to Games executive director Ray Funkhouser.

Tryouts begin at 10 a.m. at Columbia High School, Under Hill Field (South Orange). Residents of these counties who are eligible to play high school baseball in 1992 are encouraged to participate. The finalists will compete for medals at Specific information about tryouts is available from the Garden State Games office at (908) 225-6303.

Girl Scouts



Warren Township Girl Scouts Honored At Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Annual Awards and recognition Dinner held in May. Warren Township Senior Girl Scouts (l-r) Shaele Cruz and Jeanette McCracken each received the 1991 Girl Scout Gold Award.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1

PATERSON—The New Church Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, 833 Madison Avenue, will sponsor the "Whole Family Life Conference: Surviving The 90's" from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be workshop and seminars focusing on strengthening the family structure. Workshops include topics such as Single Parenting; Health and Fitness Awareness; Career Development & Marriage Relationships. Lunch will be served and there is a suggested \$5.00 registration fee. Plan now to attend this informative and exciting day. For more information, please call 295-1572 for information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

NEW YORK—McDonald's Gospel-Fest final competition and concert at Carnegie Hall. For information call 212-527-8800.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

PRINCETON—First Unitarian Society will hold "Yomim for Peace" services at 4 p.m., 50 Cherry Hill Road. For information call 201-756-0750.

Rev. Watley receives King award

NEWARK — In keeping with its tradition of celebrating cultural events and commemorating the achievements of outstanding Americans, the North Ward Center, Inc., recently presented its Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Day Celebration.

This year, the Center honored and recognized Rev. Dr. William D. Watley with its Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Award on May 24, 1991.

James Cullen, President and Chief Executive Officer of New Jersey Bell made the presentation.

Adrianne Davis, former Essex County Freeholder and current Clerk of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event.

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once in health care. Ammirata is director of general surgery at Clara Maass Medical Center and a former president of the Essex County Medical Society. Maass, an attorney, is a former State Trooper and Trachtenberg is director of the Hudson Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Service in Jersey City.

When I listened to essays read by three inner city kids who went

to camp last year, courtesy of folks who contribute annually to the Newark Fresh Air Fund, I was reminded why this is one of my favorite charities and why we should all be willing to sacrifice to send a kid to camp.

Writing about their camping experience or drawing a picture about some camp event, is required of all campers. Of course the fact that WNWK-FM Radio in Newark provides cash prizes is also an incentive, but winning is a well deserved honor.

This year's winners were Doris Henderson, who received a \$200 U.S. Savings bond for first place; second place winners receiving \$100 bonds were Ouis and Tanisha Anderson while \$50 bonds for third place went to Denarius Novels and Kamella Rogers. All the winners are Newarkers. The children read their essays aloud and certainly deserved the thunderous applause at the end of their presentations.

This will be the Fund's 109th year of operation and a campaign kickoff luncheon was addressed by several adults who will work with this year's co-chairmen, Alton Jones and Donald Robinson of Robinson, Wayne and St. John and Michael R. Grifflinger of the law firm of Crumney, Del Duo, Dolan, Grifflinger and Vecchiore.

for Educational Management. Reverend Watley has taught at the New York Theological Seminary, the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and served as President and distinguished Professor of Religion at Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas.

Some of Reverend Watley's numerous publications and works include Roots of Resistance: The Nonviolent Ethic of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Liberation and Unity: A Guide for Meditation and Action; and "Martin Luther King, Jr." in Nonviolence-Central to Christian Spirituality.

Entertainment was provided by Janice Carr.

Both firms are located in Newark.

Former N.J. Net and now broadcaster for the team, Mike O'Koren was the guest speaker. Other speakers who appeared for continued support included Essex County Executive Tom D'Alesio, James Ramsey, Provost, Newark-Rutgers and president, Board of Trustees and Roslyn Lightfoot (speaking for Mayor Sharpe James), director of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

The Fresh Air Fund is a satellite of the Newark Day Camp and supervised by its director, Trish Morris-Yamba. The Fund's goal for 1991 is \$175,000. Co-chairs Robinson and Grifflinger promised to push to the sky this year because "inner-city kids will need the Greater Newark Fresh Air Fund more than ever in the summer of 1991."

They reminded prospective contributors that "a camp trip not only improves (children's) perspective on life and their ability to get along with others, but it also gives them the opportunity to have fun."

And for kids who need to escape the mean streets of Newark and other urban centers, good safe fun is the bottom line.

St. James adds flea market to carnival

NEWARK — Clowns, food, rides and more for children and adults, games and prizes are what the St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church will be offering the community at its fourth annual fun-filled carnival. In addition, for the first time, a flea market will be a special attraction on Saturdays, June 1 and 8, and on Friday June 7.

The carnival, which draws over 20,000 people over the eight days it runs (May 31 through June 8), is an intergenerational project for the church members and offers attractions for people of all ages. The lot at 75-101 Irvine Turner Boulevard (at West Kinney Street) will be transformed. Young church members will set up and run a variety of games of chance and skill. Adult and senior members will prepare a variety of delicious foods for carnival goers to sample. Approximately fifteen different rides will be ready to thrill riders from small children through adults. Clowns will roam the carnival grounds to ensure

that everyone is having a good time.

"This year, we will be adding a new attraction," said Frank Woods, chairperson of the carnival. "We will be presenting a flea

market on the weekends which will offer a wide array of merchandise. Twenty-five different vendors will be displaying their wares. As of this moment, there are still a couple of tables available, so interested people should give us a call."

Working with Woods are church members and Newark residents Rudy Graves, Beverly Sigler, Clarence Green, and David Channan the other principal organizers of the event.

Carnival hours are: Friday, May 31, 5:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sunday, June 1, 2 and 8, 2 to 10 p.m.; Monday - Friday, June 3-7, 5:30 to 10 p.m. Flea Market hours are Friday, June 7, and Saturdays, June 1 and 8, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 622-1344.

Infants sought for personality study

NEWARK—The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) is looking for infants four to six months old to study how anger develops.

Physicians and psychologists will observe the babies during brief visits at the Institute for the Study of Child Development at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick. The institute, a division of the medical school's Department of Pediatrics, studies the intellectual, social and emotional development of infants and children.

Dr. Michael Lewis, professor of pediatrics at the medical school and the institute's director, said

the current study will require only one or two one-hour visits, which are free and scheduled at convenient times for the baby and parent.

Parents will receive a summary of their baby's personality and may question experts at the institute about their baby's development.

The current research focuses on the dynamics and origins of early anger in infants and how it affects their socialization. The study is funded by the National Science Foundation.

Interested parents may call Dr. Marge Sullivan at 908-937-7700 for further information or to schedule an appointment.

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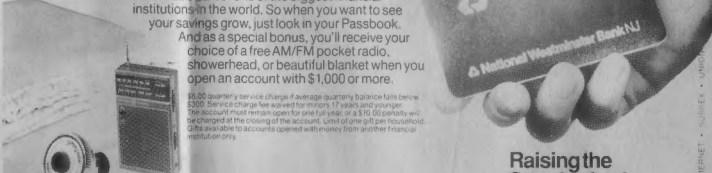
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Art Review...

Romare Bearden: Ebony Portrayals

by Freddie Robinson

NEW YORK — Minutes into viewing the exhibition, "Memories and Metaphor: The Art of Romare Bearden, 1940-1987," at the Studio Museum in Harlem, I immediately knew my late grandfather would have liked it. Not that he

appreciation of most of Romare Bearden's works required her being a connoisseur of the arts; during her lifetime any visit to a museum or university campus was far removed from her reality. But there, on the mounted canvases by Bearden, is a symbolic chronology of my grandmother's time. Surely she'd been pleased.

In 1991 my grandmother, Lela Robinson, would have been 109 years of age; she was born in Lee County, South Carolina, and died there in 1966, the year before The Studio Museum in Harlem was established. And at the time of her transition Bearden was creating her generation's sisters' portrait-personas. Three years after Bearden's death (1912/1988), this comprehensive exhibition is a people's history. As I did at The Studio Museum last week, grandma, too, would've

smiled at her mirrored self.

All painting is a kind of talking about life," Bearden once said. Indeed his view of life is about African American life, primarily from the South, emphasizing ritual and myth. Seemingly, works devoid of any applied effects of his craft, his is a discerning sensitivity toward women, with unabashed admiration of female sensuality.

Bearden's early youth spent in North Carolina, with his paternal grandfather, and his adolescence in Pittsburgh, with his maternal grandfather, were environments that likely nurtured his respect for the singular strength and mystique embodied in African American womanhood.

African Americans, limited in the jaws of racial and economic oppression, survived. Bearden's vision helps us to understand: "It's

not so much the experiences you've been through, but how you weave your memories," he once said. And seared in memory were images and symbols that later leapt onto his canvases, affirmation of a life and time of one grandmother I knew well.

To those who in the past have never "made time" for or been inclined toward art exhibitions, you dare not miss "Memory and Metaphor," at The Studio Museum, 144 West 125th St., through August 11, 1991. Receive a 140-piece history lesson of black folk in America. Go see images and symbols of twentieth century African American ancestors. And take along the children. Perhaps everyone with you will see an image or two and smile. "It's not only what you see when looking at the portrait, it's what you feel," writes Bearden.

African Fashions



Mission to Africa presents African Most Prestigious Fashion Show sponsored by Emman Corp. on Saturday, June 15, 3:30 p.m. at Essex County College, 303 University Avenue, Newark.

Those men were cookin'

by Connie Woodruff

MONTCLAIR—Last Sunday more than 70 men presented their culinary creations to an overflow crowd of "tasters" at the annual *Men Who Cook For Alpha Kappa Alpha* Series of numerous magazine chapters at the Montclair YWCA.

It was a balmy, sunny afternoon for indoor and outdoor dining, and especially for forgetting diets and extra calories. Who really cared when the lights and sound of goodies from exotic fruit salads to rib-sticking steaks and Hawaiian chicken excited one's taste buds?

For one day those soup, pastry, gourmet and soul chefs shed their business and professional "uniforms" (suits, shirts and ties) left their briefcases, calculators and computers at home and the office and happily donned chef's hats and aprons to indulge their favorite hobby—cooking.

We tried hard, but it was impossible to get to every man's station so we'll just mention a few of the delicacies that made our day.

First there were chili chefs. Standing side by side we had our choice of Texas Chili prepared by Chef Douglas Colter or Kentucky Chili stirred up by Daryl G. Dodson while brother, Rychard tempted us with his honey and mustard sauce chicken wings.

There were salads galore from really chunky pieces of chicken to the red cabbage concoction dreamed up by Dr. Demi Turner and the mouthwatering variety of fresh garden veggies mixed together with a secret dressing by former Teaneck mayor, Bernard Brooks.

Former Newark Police Director Claude Coleman deflected talking about his new civic role as a Newark municipal court judge, preferring to insist we try his au jus chicken wings (the best I've ever tasted).

Chef John Hawkes promised to share his recipe for chicken and sausage ambalaya but he never did. Leroy Nunery has been the subject of numerous magazine articles and is a former national President of Black MBAs and is employed by a Swiss Banking Corporation. He did equal justice to his cold, carried rice.

Newark teacher (Charles) Richard Nolley and his offspring, Charles III had a mixture

of chicken parts washed down with a touch of vino fit for all the ladies and queens attending the event.

A variety of other palate pleasers were dished up by Crawford Reeves, Rick Thigpen (nephew of Congressman Donald Payne), Roscoe Trotman, Rick Williams, Ali Amir, Alet Bearfield, the Gaines guys, Richard J. and Richard W., Bob Monroe (a specialist in Cajun cooking), Albertus Jenkins and Dr. Archie Young.

Desserts rounded off the tasty afternoon when Wayne Ashby of Ashby's Oven catering services offered the perfect touch for the sweet tooth from Jewel Thumbprint cookies and Junbo German Chocolate cupcakes to classic apple pie, heavenly cheesecake and Down Home sweet potato pie.

Men Who Cook was a good investment in time and for at least one Jersey City woman more than she bargained for when she won \$600 as her share of the sorority 50/50.

Soror Carolyn T. Nunery is OXO president and Sorors Joyce Hobbs and Jackie Munoz were co-chairs of the event held annually by the Montclair based chapter.

African-American Family Festival at Brookdale

LINCROFT—The 6th Annual African-American Family Festival on June 15, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The festival will take place in the College Commons and Gymnasium and areas between (see Parking Lots #6 and #7) and is free to all.

Packed with fun and interest for the whole family, the festival features plenty of good food, children's activities, entertainment, games, movies, workshops, and an extensive African-American marketplace. Hunter Hayes will open the festivities in the college Gymnasium at noon with the song "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Movies shown continuously throughout the day include "Hairpiece," "The Making of the Wiz," and "Voices of Saratoga."

Special musical offerings include the Reality Singers with

Sean Bradford, 2 Hype with Shelley Scott and Bibi Bennett, the Al Wright Jazz Group, featuring Sandy Wilson, and the Jazz Trio with Dorian Parrott, Chico Rouse, and Gladstone Trot.

Dancing will be performed by "Debut" with Kaid Ismail, Troy McKinn, Anthony Leon, Phillip Collins, and Robert Byers.

Children's activities include face painting, Waldo the Clown, storyteller of African Folk Tales, the Moonwalk, pony rides, and much more.

At 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, the Dunbar Repertory Company will offer a reprise of the popularly acclaimed "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson.

An African-American Fashion Show and Oudis Contest (come wearing your own) will be held at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The "Talking It Over" series will offer open discussions of topics of importance to the African-American community, including a Teen Summit and an Adoption Workshop.

"The Gospel Hour" is offered from 5-6 p.m. in the gymnasium, and will feature Bonnie Gelling, and the Monmouth County Mass Choir offering songs of praise during the last hour of the festival.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the college Community Services division at (908) 842-1809.



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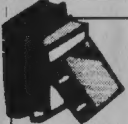


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THURSDAY, JUNE 5

NEWARK-Metro Newark Chamber Transportation Conference at the Radisson. For information call 201-CHAMBER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

UNION-Adult Advisory Services, a community service of Keon College is offering free evening workshop for adults considering re-entering college. For information call 527-2210.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

NEWARK - Managing Your Receivables - \$5 in Your Pocket at 7:00 a.m. Ashauer-Buch, Routes 1-9, Newark, NJ \$10 check made payable to The Newark Collaborative Group. For more information call (201) 624-1007.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE...

by William Reed

Ignorance of business success in our history has had a devastating effect on today's African-American. In these times, rather than deal with our economic failings in this capitalist system, "Afrocentric" activists are busy debating the degree of blackness of Egyptian queens and pharaohs. Living in a country that has a \$2 trillion Gross National Product, of which we produce less than 1.5 percent, our romantic stories about Nile forefathers, while worthwhile, are less functionally useful than black-developed business plans for shopping malls, office buildings, grocery chains or automobile dealerships. Ignorance of our long tradition in enterprise causes today's blacks to grapple with deteriorating institutions without gaining clear insights that in the past 50 years we've bypassed important opportunities to create the type of economic base normal in the development of other ethnic groups. Our history shows that today's Black American's impotence in

capitalism can be traced to the battle for the Black Mind that happened between W.E.B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington.

Du Bois taught that blacks should press for integration and recant our own cultural and economic development. Booker T. Washington, on the other hand, instructed the masses toward a doctrine of self-reliance. One taught that "the white man's ice is colder and we should be allowed to use it immediately." The other admitted that whites indeed had colder ice, but that "we have the capability to make our own just as cold."

In the 1900s, it was Booker T.'s intent to create a cultural climate within the black community that would foster our own economic development. Du Bois pressured for immediate entry to

Is we livin' large?

having a mind-set to create our own hotel systems, our "talented tenth" seek immediate entry to white hotels to spend millions of dollars, seemingly unaware that nothing will come back to us in jobs or economic development.

Du Bois, who lived almost 50 years longer than Washington, had more time to spread his errant philosophy. Washington died at the age of 58. With a steady diet of Du Bois' assimilative ideas, many of today's black government employees and corporate managers feel that they are "livin' large." The "talented tenth" now have BMWs, Rolex watches, a condo in the suburbs and two kids

in Ivy League schools. Fully 25 percent of today's blacks have incomes that exceed the nation's median income level. Black politicians who represent urban enclaves, like Bill Gray and Willie Brown, have been "assimilated" into the Old Boy Networks. But, when good government jobs get rifled, corporations downsize, and political districts get redrawn, or repopulated, the "talented tenth" will have to park their imports and take a long look at the bottom line of their advancements. When the integrationists stop to see, they will note that the group is at its worst point since Booker T.

walked around Tuskegee.

Had he had his way with the black mind-set, Washington could have helped us build institutions as he did with Tuskegee. We'd be livin' large with a chain of black hotels, have movies starring, made by and shown by blacks. We'd buy our milk and bread from blacks, write checks drawn on black companies.

If we knew our successful history in enterprise, we'd immediately start to put our skills, intelligence and capital resources to work to lift ourselves, our families and friends out of poverty and the victim mind-set.

Woodridge joins NJPAC design team

NEWARK—An East Orange-based architectural firm, with extensive project development experience in the Newark community, has been selected by New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) Architect Barton Myers to join the design team for the first phase of the project.

Wilson Woodridge Architects, a minority-owned firm, will provide expertise and assistance in assuring that design meets local design and construction codes, coordinating complex site development issues with the building architecture, obtaining permits and approvals in the city, and providing site monitoring during the construction phase of the project.

"We participated with Barton Myers in a thorough search which led to the selection of Woodridge Associates," Gail L. Thompson, NJPAC Director of Planning and Design, said in making the announcement.

"The firm offers exceptional qualifications, deep expertise and a genuine enthusiasm for the project. Woodridge's familiarity with the Newark community, based on his past accomplishments, and the pride he exhibits in the future of the city, were important considerations in his selection."

Wilson Woodridge, the owner of Wilson Woodridge Architects and the former president of Woodridge & Ray Architects, is a graduate of Cornell University's



Barton Myers (left) reviews Performing Arts Center plans with Wilson Woodridge.

School of Architecture. A registered architect licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he performs the dual roles of Director of Architecture Programs and College Architect at Essex County College in Newark.

"Woodridge's staff has excelled in architectural renovations in Essex County and the surrounding area, providing archi-

tectural, interior design and planning services on a variety of projects," Ms. Thompson said.

The firm will work in cooperation with the Los Angeles-based Myers. The first phase of NJPAC will include a 2,700-seat, multi-purpose hall and a 300-seat theater on a 12-acre parcel bounded by Park Place and Center Street.

Oil exploration in Namibia opens doors

By Gwen McKinney

Five years ago an international sanctions movement was at its peak, economically isolating South Africa and the colonized territory of Namibia. U.S. companies were the target of anti-apartheid activism aimed at pro-

hibiting corporate investments in both South Africa and Namibia.

Today Namibia, Africa's youngest nation, is opening its doors to U.S. corporations. Companies—large and small—are being courted to invest in the land rich in minerals, precious stones and oil.

"We have shed our political

and economic isolation," stated Velcoch Ngiwele, Namibia's representative to Washington. "It is now time to form alliances with the international investment community."

After nearly two decades of apartheid rule, war and political instability, Namibia—the last colony in Africa—gained independence last year. A special United Nations decree had prohibited companies from exploiting the wealth of Namibia while the protracted struggle ensued to gain South Africa's withdrawal from the country.

Namibia's open door policy is underscored by 38 United States jurisdictions which had imposed economic sanctions during the colonial era. They include Denver, Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. The city of Cleveland recently lifted the sanctions. One newspaper report suggested that the continuation of sanctions is purely a function of ignorance, as many local policymakers are unaware that Namibia's status has changed.

Houston, ironically one of the cities that still maintains sanctions against Namibia, will be the venue for a seminar sponsored by the Namibia government aimed at reaching potential investors interested in oil exploration.

Recent studies have revealed that Namibia, bordered by South Africa and Angola may have promising deposits of oil and natural gas. Trade journals indicate that Namibia is home to the world's largest unexplored oil fields.

The Persian Gulf and this country's dependence on Middle East oil gives special significance to the potential of new sources of oil. For Africa, the discovery of oil could provide an important economic push to greater development.

Organizers of the Houston seminar indicated that large multinational oil companies have purchased data and are interested in oil leases. They include Arco, Chevron, Texaco, Mobil, British Petroleum and the French firm Total.

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No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

Minority Suppliers are encouraged to participate in the above bids and could seek assistance through the NHA Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Charles Bell (tel. no. 201-430-2596).

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
 by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
 Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
NHA #0281/1

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed bids to PROVIDE, DELIVER, INSTALL AND MAINTAIN OPERATED VENDING MACHINES, at 10:30 a.m. on June 6, 1991, at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proceeds received from the vending machines shall benefit the Authority's scholarship fund for its tenants.

A pre-bid conference will be held on May 22, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, N.J. 07103.

Proposals forms of contract documents, including specifications are available at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, CONTRACTS DIVISION, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. Invitation NO. NHA 0281/1. All documents are to be submitted in triplicate.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, U.S. Government Bonds or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Surtees in the amount of \$25,000 shall be submitted.

As the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and Payment Bond or bonds, a consent of supply is required which guarantee issuance of such bonds) upon award of a contract.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1078-127.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Woodbridge Housing Authority will receive sealed bids pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey, N.J.S.A. 17:27 at the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey, on Monday, June 3, 1991 for the following:

Modernization Project JJ 33-912 (FY 1990 CIAP)

Bid No. MW-2-NJ-33-1 Woodbridge Garden Apts.
 10 Burns Lane
 Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace Domestic Hot Water
 Storage Tank in Boiler Room
 Completion Date - September 30, 1991

Bid No. MW-2-NJ-33-2 Star Towers
 55 Brook Street
 Woodbridge, NJ

Remove & Replace Underground
 Fuel Oil Storage Tank in Compliance
 with EPA/DEP Regulations
 Completion Date - September 30, 1991

There shall be a Pre-Bid Conference on May 28, 1991 at 10:30 A.M. to be held in the Community Room of Star Towers, 55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, NJ.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Main Office starting May 21, 1991 during regular business hours 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday excluding Memorial Day Holiday.

A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the Owners office upon payment of \$50.00 for each document. The amount paid for the documents is refundable after the bidder submits a bid and returns the documents in good condition.

DOCUMENTS SHALL NOT BE MAILED

Bids must be made on the standard bid form enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Bid Number and address of the bidder on the outside addressed to the Office of the Executive Director and must be accompanied by Certified Check, Cashiers Check, a Bid Bond for not less than 10% of the amount of bid, but not exceeding \$20,000.

Bids must also be accompanied by Consent of Surety in addition to the 10%-\$20,000, Cashiers Check or Bid Bond.

All Bonds and Consent of Surety must be written by Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Department of the Treasury.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a complete Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 of the United States Department of the Treasury to the Woodbridge Housing Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such securities as the Authority may approve.

A corporation submitting a bid, in response to this advertisement, shall accompany such bid with a Resolution authorizing said officers to execute a Contract in the event its bid is accepted.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975-127 in N.J.A.C. 17:27 which pertains to "Non Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action" and P.L. 1977, C-83 which requires a Certificate of Corporate Ownership.

Bids from Bidders who are on any suspended or debarred list of the United States or of Corporate Ownership shall be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Executive Assistance Madeline Cook at phone #900 634-2750.

JOHN SZLAVIGI
 Acting Executive Director
 Housing Authority of the
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 (201) 486-5818

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting resumes for the position above. All candidates must possess a Professional Engineers license in New Jersey. Must have a proven track record of progressive responsibility with administrative and managerial exposure to public sector bidding and proposal procedures, design, contracting, and large scale construction. Will be responsible for a professional staff of over 40 individuals.

Minority candidates encouraged to apply

Closing date for accepting resumes is May 24, 1991

Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume, and salary requirements to:

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ADDENDUM NO. 1 FOR INVITATION FOR BIDS

FOR THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS FOR THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

0285/1 MASONRY SUPPLIES

0286/1 BOILER TUBES AND SUPPLIES

0289/1 WINDOW GLASS SUPPLIES

0277/1 SHOW REMOVAL SUPPLIES

0281/1 DOOR LOCKS AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLIES

0288/1 PAINT SUPPLIES

0277/1 WELDING SUPPLIES

Notice of the following addendum and clarification superseding pertinent portions of the original bid package for those bids are hereby given to all interested bidders for the above Invitation For Bids.

1. Clarification of the bid guaranty amount on page seven (7) of the specification are as follows:

SPECIFICATION QUANTITY AMOUNT

0285/1 MASONRY SUPPLIES 1,000.00

0286/1 BOILER TUBES AND SUPPLIES 1,000.00

0289/1 WINDOW GLASS SUPPLIES 1,000.00

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ADDENDUM NO. 1 INVITATION FOR BIDS

COIN OPERATED VENDING MACHINES FOR THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

NHA #0281/1

Notice of the following addendum and clarification superseding pertinent portions of the original bid package for the above is hereby given to all interested bidders for the above Invitation For Bids.

1. Bid Opening will be held on Tuesday June 4, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, N.J. 07103.

ATLANTIC COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ADDENDUM NO. 2

Please take notice of the following changes, additions and deletions to the specifications for:

SUBJECT: COASTAL ALTERNATIVE FORCE MAINS

to be received by the Atlantic County Utilities Authority at the Administration Building located at 1701 Atlantic Boulevard, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The following is a listing of the subjects and issues addressed.

1. Rescheduled Bid Opening Date and Time: Friday, May 31, 1991 10:00 A.M. Local Time

2. Addition of language to the Specifications to clarify that the Wet Tap Connection of Force Main #5 to the Existing Pressurized Force Main operated by the Authority is to be included in the lump sum price for Force Main #5, Item C-1 "connection to Pleasantville Force Main".

Addendum No. 2 shall be delivered to all holders of the specifications. All bidders shall acknowledge receipt and acceptance of Addendum No. 2 in the proposal or by submitting the Addendum with the bid package.

Michael H. Hayes, RPPD
 Purchasing Agent
 ATLANTIC COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

NOTICE TO SED BUSINESSES

The City of Burlington is interested in receiving Letters of Interest and Statements of Qualifications from Socially and Economically Disadvantaged businesses for future projects in the municipality. Information should be submitted to City Engineer, 437 High Street, Burlington, N.J. 08016

CITY SPORTS

UCB sponsors Touch Football Classic

Ashe to headline gala for African American Athletic Association

NEW YORK—A new chapter in African-American sports history will begin Friday, June 7, 1991 when some of America's top sports officials, administrators, athletes, coaches, and media personalities gather to announce the formation of the African-American Athletic Association.

From 4 to 8 p.m. at the Grand Hyatt in Manhattan, Arthur Ashe, former New York Knickerbocker Dr. Dick Barnett, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Evander Holyfield, and Sports Illustrated Senior Editor Roy Johnson will be on hand for this inaugural reception. Members of the reception Steering Committee who are expected to attend include National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, ABC Sports President Dennis Swanson, NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, Time Warner Sports President Seth Abraham, College Board President Dr. Donald Stewart, Bronx Community College President Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, and New York City Commissioner of Cultural Affairs Dr. Mary Schmidt Campbell.

The brainchild of Arthur Ashe, this Association is being formed to address issues in public policy, mentoring and counseling, and career development.

"At present there is no local organization of athletic officials, coaches, administrators, and media that has addressed the grave problems facing African-Americans in the sports industry," Ashe said. "Severe budget cuts, academic requirements for scholarships, the lack of verifiable data regarding public school athletes, and complaints of job discrimination are but a few of the issues to be researched. This Association intends to study, offer cogent opinions, and assist in the career development of its members."

The African-American Athletic Association reception will be sponsored by Preferred Management Group, Inc., a newly formed professional sports and entertainment management and marketing firm. Proceeds from the event will go towards establishing the Association's headquarters in New York City.



Arthur Ashe

EAST ORANGE — United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Touch Football Classic at Giants Stadium on July 13 and 14. Aubrey Lewis, former All-American from Notre Dame, is honorary Chairman of the event which provides funds for medical, therapeutic and special education services for developmentally disabled infants, children and adults in Northern New Jersey.

Teams are comprised of ten to fifteen players of all ages and abilities. Each team will play at least two 30 minute games within their divisions: teens, adults, seniors, league players and corporate teams. Trophies are awarded in each division and the Governor's Trophy is presented to the team that raises the most money. The entrance fee is \$500 per team. Many teams are sponsored by family and friends, some by employers and other funds are raised through special events.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of tasks during the event. To receive more information on signing up teams or volunteering, call United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey at (201) 674-1150.



Making plans for United Cerebral Palsy of North Jersey's Fifth Annual Touch Football Classic at Giants' Stadium on July 13 and 14 are Shanta Black of Newark and Eloy Rosa of Irvington, students at UCP's Center in East Orange. Aubrey Lewis, center, for All American at the University of Notre Dame, is honorary chairman of the event. Helping with the details are Giants Super Bowl champs Perry Williams and Bob Kratch.

Enter Newark's city garden contest

NEWARK — Newark community residents are invited to participate in the City Gardens Contest. This contest is being held by the Greater Newark Conservancy in order to salute Newark's gardeners and promote greenery in the city.

There are three different sections that gardeners may participate. One section is the Individual Garden section, the second section is the School Garden section, and the third section is the Block Garden section.

Everyone who participates receives a certificate of participation, as well as a free cup. The winners will receive a one year membership and cash or gift certificates between \$10-\$100, depending on the section entered, at the awards gala.

Greenery will be judged by volunteer judges in July and in August on the basis of imagination, visual effects, maintenance, horticulture, variety, color, texture and suitability for planning.

Entries will be accepted now thru July 10, 1991. For additional information regarding entries call Florrie O'Loughlin at the Greater Newark Conservancy (201) 642-4646.

The Greater Newark Conservancy is a non-profit organization established in 1987 in order to promote greenery in Newark. GNC works with Newark community members such as schools and local residents in order to accomplish this goal.

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African-American Newspaper in Metropolitan Newark

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